

THE BLOSSOMING OF THE BILLS.

BY CHARLES T. CONGDON.

WORDS OF THE SWELL TONGUED ART-THE
PERMANENT ANNOUNCEMENTS-THE APPEALS TO
POPULAR NOTIONS OF FEMALE LOVELINESS-THE
IRREGULAR AS DISTINGUISHED FROM THE
REGULAR SPANISH.

Already the theatre has begun their pictorial
displays. The men with large brushes and big
pots have been busy in glorifying the dead
and the boards. The particular places
illuminate the windows of the tobacco shops,
and a quite superfluous luridly over the bar-rooms.

One passes in his stroll through Union-square or
the Bowery to gaze upon these coarse but effective
displays, which, as they must be expensive, the
showmen managers doubtless find profitable. The
passion of the age is for illustration. It would seem
to be thought impossible to tell any story or to convey
any information to the general mind without pictorial
assistance. Nobody, at any rate, will believe in
Mademoiselle Celestine, or pay a sixpence to see her,
unless she be set before the world upon an
illustrated sheet, in the scantiest drapery, with
one foot pointing to the sky and the other reduced to
a mere matter of toes. It is quite a wonder that the
public does not become a little weary of this
perpetual exhibition of limb; but apparently it does not,
as the walls of this city all last week
abundantly testified. Depicted girls dressed as
infantry soldiers, have been displayed going through
military drill, and commanded by the prettiest of
the group. Questionable Spanish demure has been
sprawled through every distortion of the holo-
graphic, in the gallery of the most brilliant
and variegated. Again we are introduced to our
old friends the Grains of Penance. Again we
may gaze upon the familiar form of Evan-
gelina, a little burlesqued. Again scoundrel
shocks blackguard in the Bowery. Again we
look upon landscapes unlike any which
illiberal nature has given us, and upon draw-
ing-rooms which have evidently been arranged by
the cheap furniture dealers, while in a number
of impossible persons are constantly standing
in attitudes automatically absurd, or firing pistols,
or going up and down particularly wide staircases.
No doubt this is all nattering in the placard than
we should find it any nicer our money to go inside.
We should not find Mademoiselle Celestine any-
thing like so beautiful in reality, and as for the lady
who personates the French Spy, she would come on with a sneer of rouge on
each cheek, and a smirk in her old eyes, and a won-
derfully frizzled yellow wig, and fleshings which
might or might not be fat, but which would be
pretty sure to fit her at the knees and leaving
one on, she would disclose a red and white
left, and send a green smile and a snell of villan-
ous satire to the auditorium. I do not re-
member how many lovely gymnasts have represented
that wonderful Arab youth in New York. Madame
Celestine brought it into fashion and did it well;
since her time, it has remained in the possession of
the dubious demure, and has been enacted by
many a *dame sans merci*. The play lives, though in
a degraded and disreputable state, and may be pre-
sented for half a century to come in various dra-
matic holes and corners.

Triste is a thing about which there can be no dis-
pute. The playhouse haunts of the Bowery know
what they like, and for that matter the managers
of that locality also know what will draw the
studious stares at the placards into the temple
of amusement. You see these high priests of popular
delectation standing at the doors of their palaces
of enchantment, much monstrosity, with much mosaic
jewelry displayed upon their persons, with brilliant
boots and with hats of dazzling sheen. They appear
to be marking the effect of the seven-hued posters.
They evidently regard them as triumphs of the
graphic art. Around are sometimes gathered
excellent representatives of the company—some
of them in brilliant hats and waistcoats, and
some of them, alas, in a condition of seediness
more or less advanced. There is the strong man
who handles the cannon balls, seeming a little weak.
There is the minstrel who coaxes the banjo, or who
goes through the mysteries of the clog dance; and
you observe with pain that he looks a little pale,
and not at all like a person likely to break upon
tandem to dancing by day-light and at 10
o'clock in the morning. Somehow all these devotees
about the temple have a sallowy air, as if they
were not engaged, or expected every moment to be
discharged; as if they had just been fined by the
manager, or ought to be. They look much bolder
in the bills, and are there represented in a
decidedly different and more gorgeous raiment.
They seem as if—should you smell them—they
would smell of gas. You recognize them as the
despondent persons who might have been seen in
the hottest days of summer last year standing
about the doors of the theatrical agencies, talking
over coming chances, and occasionally diving
down for a little beer and a frolic cigar.

As for the charming ladies of the posters—Mad-
emoiselle Zoe, Celestine, Angelique, Fannie and
the rest—they will not be found hanging about the doors
of the temple, for the stern manager, who has his
ideas of propriety, would not permit it. But one
who is travelling down town of a morning on a
Third-Avenue car may chance to see, demurely
seated in a corner, some little girl in dismal black,
as modestly arrayed as possible, and restrained by
a pinched look, which gives a hint of meagre diet.
What will the reader say if assured that this in-
significant creature is the celebrated Mademoiselle
Zoe (born Smith), the identical damsel who is so
glorious in the poster. She is going to rehearsal.
The car stops; she alights; she trips quietly into
the temple. To-night in gorgeous raiment, all
smiles and spangles, she may charn each beery
spectator, who will possibly with outstretched
in effect, that he never before gazed upon such
a form of life and light! Poor little woman! there
will not be much money for her at the box-office on
Saturday, although her manager will tell you, with
something of a sneer, that there is always a glut
of Mademoiselle Zoe in the dramatic market.

Next in importance to the posters are the portraits.
What with the economical resources of photography
and lithography, it is possible for curious
and adroit artists to produce portraits of actors
public and her counterpart, and to produce
portraits. They all do it—the great and the little
ones, the nobles and the snobs, the celebrated and the
utterly unknown. Nothing can exceed the beauty
of these portraits—the delineations of rare love-
liness and of many elegance, the last sometimes
with its hat on, and always with its moultache in a
state of waxy perfection, its hyperion locks
suggestive of a recent visit to the hairdresser.
The lithographers, these sly fellows, understand their
business, which is to make the plainest face fascinat-
ing, or at least good-looking, while still preserv-
ing something of likeness. The softening crayon,
no doubt, works wondrous transformations; but so
does the rouge-pot, or the powder puff, and so do the
dramatists. We shall not be much disappointed,
though we go to the theatre with an expectation of
visions of the rarest beauty, heightened by the
theatrical portraits. Certainly not, if we are yet
young enough to be bewildered and betrayed by
all the delightful humbug of the stage. If we are
not, we may be disappointed; but it may be different; but
what right has anybody to be old and wise?

The posters illustrate the character of what is re-
garded as the autumnal season, even at theatres
much more respectable than any to which we have
alluded. But stage matters will settle down into
something more like solid society as the days get
shorter and the evenings longer; yet in the cold
gray winter the brilliancy of the bills will help to
keep us warm. There may be houses which will
speciously lapse into legitimate business; but let us
hope that the minors will keep matters flaming
outside all winter, especially as we are not obliged
to go in. Meanwhile the royal public of the Bowery
amuses itself with all that is odd, astonishing,
startling or funny. It goes not only into some
theatre where every night there is manslaughter to
music slow or rapid, according to the circumstances,
with nigger minstrelsy afterward; but it invades
the cheap museums where there are fat ladies, and
weak-kneed giants, and Albion with superlatively
white heads of hair. One thinks, as she strolls
along, and regards curiously the brilliantly-squared

canvases which are displayed, of the soliloquy of
the drunken Trinculo: "Were I in England now, as
once I was, and had but this fish painted, not a hol-
idayer foot there but would give a piece of silver;
and when I saw the fish, I would give a piece of
gold; but here, where I am, I am not so lucky. I am
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